

To-Day's Messages.

9.30 A. M.

BLAMES THE GERMANS.

ZURICH, Mar. 10. The Volks Stimme, the organ of the Majority Socialists in Frankfurt, takes issue with the majority of the German newspapers that the Allied Powers are all to blame for the sufferings of Germany. The newspaper blames the German workmen for the economic crisis, and declares that if the Germans had been able to increase their production, and if factories had not had to stop working through lack of coal, the supplies of manufactured goods would be enough to assure the supply of food needed by Germany. The paper asserts that these economic difficulties are not overcome, and if the working classes do not resume their occupations Germany will be "reduced to nothingness in a few months."

TROUBLES PILING UP.

BERLIN, Mar. 9. Insurgents at Lichtenberg, Saturday, stormed police headquarters, and shot at the officers on duty. 75-day military operations against the insurgents in the district were resumed, as they were also in the other disturbed suburbs. Desultory sniping is going on in some parts of the old city, but up to one o'clock this afternoon there had been no heavy fighting. The insurgents are apparently running short of rifle ammunition. An unidentified airman yesterday, dropped a bomb on a crowd standing in line to buy food. Apparently the airman mistook the crowd for a group of combatants. The explosion of the bomb resulted in 30 casualties among civilians, including women and children.

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE.

NEW YORK, N.Y., Mar. 10. In sympathy with the strike of marine workers here against passenger boat owners, nearly 20,000 longshoremen quit work today, refusing to handle freight delivered to piers by boats manned by non union workers. This announcement was made to-night by John F. Riley, chairman of the local council of the International Longshoremen's Union. Paul F. Bonjage, counsel for the boat owners, asserted however that the number had been exaggerated.

INJURED IN ROW.

LONDON, March 10. Corporal C. R. Zimmerman and Private L. N. Wilson, American military policemen, who were injured during the fighting yesterday between London police and sailors and soldiers, are resting quietly at a hospital to-night. It is not known how seriously they are hurt.

SPARTACANS KILL POLICE.

AMSTERDAM, March 10. Spartacan forces, Sunday, occupied the Berlin suburbs of Lichtenburg, and murdered sixty officers and soldiers in the police station there, according to the Zeitung Am Mittag. The Lichtenburg police station has withstood Spartacan attacks since Tuesday.

SIX THOUSAND SUFFERERS.

BERLIN, March 10. The number of individuals who suffered property losses in the course of the four days' fighting last week, is estimated at six thousand.

RECONSTRUCTION PLANS.

LONDON, March 10. (Via Reuter's Ottawa Agency.)—Interviewed by the National News, Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of reconstruction, said the Government is basing its reconstruction plans on the estimate that the United Kingdom, if properly cultivated, could produce enough food for about thirty million people, but Great Britain, he said, must be purely an agricultural and not purely an industrial nation, but a blend of both. Some manufacturers must go, but enough would remain for those not engaged in agriculture, and maintain an export trade that would supply us with the remaining foodstuffs needed. The Government's policy was to stimulate agriculture to the utmost, while at the same time maintaining our industrial importance.

A LESSON FOR THE EMPIRE.

LONDON, Mar. 10. The burial took place on Saturday, in Bolewyddan Churchyard, of the three rioters killed in Kimmel Camp. It was a very simple ceremony and few soldiers were present. The other two victims will be buried to-day with full military honors. All the wounded are doing well. Sir Rider Haggard, the well-known novelist, writing to the Times says the riot has a lesson for the whole Empire, not omitting the British Isles, he contends, as he has on sundry occasions urged in speeches in Canada that the Empire should be kept for the citizens of the Empire. "However great may be the need of the dominions for population, and it is great, to admit Russian Bolsheviks, such as the man who seems

to have begun the trouble at Kimmel Camp, or other vile strikers-up of strife, that they may mature their plots under the shadow of our flag is suicidal madness."

BY COUNCIL'S SELECTION.

PARIS, Mar. 10. The Supreme Council to-day settled the disputed question of representation of the small powers, on the economic and financial commissions of the Peace Conference, by naming their representatives itself, thus eliminating all contention between the European and Latin American countries as to the proportionate representation. The Council decided to increase their representation by seven members one from each commission to be selected by the Council itself.

"WET" AGAIN.

BOSTON MASS, Mar. 10. Returns from eleven towns that voted yesterday on the question of issuing liquor licenses, show that eight changed from "dry" to "wet." Liquor advocates maintained that the result was a protest against the National Prohibition Amendment, while anti-saloon leaders asserted that it was mainly due to apathy on the part of voters.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT'S POLICY.

LONDON, March 10. Sir Donald Maclean, the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, today asked for a definite statement concerning the Government's trade policy. Sir Donald said the industry was in a state of unrest and uncertainty, and he desired to know what trade could be done and under what conditions. Sir Auckland Geddes, Minister of National Service and Construction, answering Sir Donald, said the policy of the Government was that no import restriction should continue to be imposed on goods coming from any part of the Empire without the consent of the War Cabinet, or any raw materials required for the industries. Semi-manufactured articles, Sir Auckland added, which were necessary for manufacture, would be admitted free, except so far as they were being produced by industries which were essential to foster the country, in which case they would be liable to restrictions. Manufactured articles would be subject to restrictions until the first of September, Sir Auckland continued, when the case would come up for revision. There would be no restrictions, he said, on exports to non-blockaded countries, except on foods required for naval and military purposes or home consumption or manufacture. The Government, he declared, hoped this policy would enable the country's trade to recover and become greater than ever in the past.

Allies' Reply to German Insolence.

Not one moment too soon, the Peace Conference has given Marshal Foch power to take effective measures against the Germans. They have been attempting to gain time in the hope that Labour troubles or dissensions among the Allies might give them an opening. In this the Germans will be disappointed. Meanwhile they are evading the execution of the armistice terms. That their impudence and truculence have not diminished is shown by Count Brockdorff-Rantzau's speech at Weimar. He has camouflaged himself as "Dr. Rantzau," but he talks as though he were still the ex-Kaiser's Minister in Denmark. He is the full tide of German insolence. He demands free trade, the most favourable conditions for German exports, and other "rights" as though Germany were in a position to dictate terms. He will have to take what the Allies are willing to give, and the sooner he makes up his mind to this the better. Marshal Foch is in the strongest position to compel the immediate execution of the armistice terms. If the Germans continue their present dilatory tactics nothing would be easier than to stop the supply of food which the Allies are preparing to send to them and to occupy Essen. But the Allied Naval Commission has found that the Hun invariably yields when he is handled with firmness. What is needed now is the disarmament and demobilisation of the German Army. Until that has been carried out under the same control as the Allied Naval Commission has applied in the naval disarmament of Germany there can be no security for Poland nor relaxation of their present costly precautions for the Allies. —London Daily Mail.

McMurdo's Store News.

TUESDAY, March 11, 1919. Red Cross Oil will be found invaluable at the ice, and every sealer should have a bottle in his kit. For the thousand and one more or less painful accidents and bodily troubles that occur on board ship and on the ice, this great pain remedy is ready right on the spot to give relief. For sprains, strains, bruises, cuts, muscular and internal pains, stitches in the side, toothache, diarrhoea, chills, cold, sore throat, chilblains, and many other troubles of the kind, Red Cross Oil will give prompt and certain relief. Don't sail without a bottle. Price 25c.

Hr. Grace Notes.

The Masonic Children's Festival, an event of more than usual interest, is set down for St. Patrick's Day.

We were shown through the premises of Mr. G. E. Stevenson, on Water Street, a few days ago. The carpenters are still at work on the building, and when completed Mr. Stevenson will have a very fine premises. On the second flat the ladies will find a full stock of everything they need, while on the top flat a very large room is being prepared for other goods. Mr. Stevenson's extensive business needed this addition to help his ever-increasing trade.

Mr. E. P. Goff, of Carbonear, was in town on Sunday evening for a few hours pleasantly spent.

Mr. W. W. Wareham arrived by Saturday night's train on a short visit to his sister, Mrs. W. A. McKay and family, and returned to St. John's by this morning's train.

The harbor is still blocked with ice, and the unwelcome visitor seems to have taken a lease of the place. We are hoping for a good S.W. wind soon to send the ice off shore.

The sch. Inspiration is still on dock, being kept there by the ice. The work will be completed and the vessel left off as soon as the ice moves out.

A number of returned soldiers left for St. John's by this morning's train.

Lieut. Sheppard, of the Royal Navy, son of Mr. Alex. Sheppard of the South Side, is now here on a visit to his parents. Lieut. Sheppard is a fine sturdy fellow, of the stamp of men that we are all proud of. He has worked his way up in the Navy, and he is to be congratulated, and his parents as well.

The funeral of the late Mr. James Bray took place on Friday last from the residence of his nephew, Mr. John Hatcher. Mr. Bray died at St. John's, at the residence of his son, Mr. John Bray.

CORRESPONDENT.

Hr. Grace, March 10th, 1919.

Weather and Ice Conditions.

MARCH 10. Catalina—Strong S.W. wind, snow flurries; ice moving off. Belle Isle—E. gale, drifting; light open ice everywhere. Bonavista—S. by E. breeze; ice panned up, moving off shore. Griguet—Strong S.E. wind, snowing, mild; no ice. Flower's Cove—Strong S. winds; snowing, mild; ice gone off. St. Anthony—Gale S.E., snowing, mild; no ice. Fogo—Strong S.E. wind; very stormy. The Cove—Wind E., strong, snowing; bay full ice. Seal Cove—Strong E. winds with snow; bay jammed with ice.

MARCH 11. Bonavista—High wind W.N.W.; ice conditions very favorable for steamers getting north. Fogo—Strong S.E. wind, fine; ice bar gone; clear water to Tickle. The Cove—Wind N.W., strong, fine; ice moving out bay; no report seals this bay. Seal Cove—Strong E. winds, fine and cold; ice clearing out of bay; large number of old seals reported seen at Partridge Point Friday and Saturday.

Griguet—Strong breeze N.W. wind, moderately cold; coast blocked with ice. Flower's Cove—Strong westerly winds, fair and mild; Straits blocked with ice to-day.

LaSche—Strong W. winds, fine and clear and cold; ice five miles off shore, open and bay clearing; numbers of old seals seen in water yesterday. St. Anthony—Strong N.W. wind, snowing, moderately cold; coast blocked with ice.

Reids' Boats.

The Ethie was to have left Placentia yesterday on the Bay route. The Gloucester left Belleoram early yesterday morning, coming to Placentia.

The Kyle left Louisburg at 6 a.m. to-day.

The Megie is at Aquaforte. The Sagona left St. John's at 7 a.m. to-day.

Two Cases Smallpox.

Two cases of smallpox were reported yesterday, and the sufferers, two children from a boarding-house of Adelaide St., were removed to hospital. This is the fifth case to be taken from the boarding house which has been under quarantine.

Here and There.

CLEAN DOCKET.—No cases were heard in the police court this morning.

B. I. S.

There will be a meeting of the B.I.S. to-night to finalise arrangements for the parade to be held on next Monday. As far as is known, the society will parade to the Cathedral and probably one of the Vincentian preachers, at present in the city will preach. Two bands will be in attendance, the C.C.C. and T.A.

The Unwritten Law.

It is Not Always a Crime to Kill a Man.

Twelve years ago Harry Thaw deliberately shot and killed a well-known architect named Stanford White in New York. His defence, which proved successful, was insanity.

Such cases are constantly cropping up. Only the other day Mme. Lebaudy shot her husband, once famous as the man who tried to make himself Emperor of Sahara. She killed him in order to defend her daughter, and she was not even arrested.

A most touching and terrible business was the shooting of Mr. Mentzel by his wife. Thomas Mentzel was the owner of the largest ranch in Montana, and husband of a very beautiful woman. He made her jealous, and there was a violent quarrel, and snatching a gun from a rack she shot him. He fell mortally wounded, and his wife, dropping to the floor beside him, raised his head upon her lap.

"You drove me to this, Tommy!" she moaned.

"I know I did, dear," he answered quietly, then died. As in the Lebaudy case, Mrs. Mentzel was not even arrested. Here in England judges and juries are not supposed to recognise the unwritten law. Up to the date of the famous Hadfield trial in 1810, the doctrine was that every man was responsible for his acts unless totally deprived of memory and understanding. In order to save him it had to be proved that he knew no more what he was doing than "an infant, a brute, or a wild beast."

That more merciful counsels now prevail is proved by the fact that only last year a soldier who, on his return from France, found his wife living with another man, and who killed that man, was let off, with a short term of imprisonment.

Cream and Roses!

Not so long ago a certain portion of foreign manufacture was advertised as a concoction which, taken in various doses, had a marvellous effect upon the complexion. This stuff was vigorously assailed in medical papers, analysis showing that the ingredients of which it was composed rendered it highly dangerous, as being conducive to paralysis.

It might be imagined that this would have materially affected the sale of the stuff, but it did not. The demand continued as great as ever, till a new nostrum of even greater pretensions came into the field. The use of belladonna for the eyes is, as everyone knows, calculated to have disastrous effects upon the sight. Thousands and thousands of women, however, use it, and many are also anxious to undergo a painful and dangerous operation upon the eyes itself, the object of which is to import a graceful curve in the possibility of injury being done to the nerves controlling the action of the lids, causing a partial paralysis.

The most popular form of torture connected with large feet is undoubtedly their contraction into small boots. This is not, however, enough for some ladies, who desire to alter the foot itself, and so seek the aid of the quack beautifier who undertakes the job by means of an injurious instrument, which by screw and levers, brings to bear a pressure upon the bones to squeeze them into elegant shape. This instrument was popular in Paris, where one of its operators got into trouble in consequence of his having permanently lamed a lady who had placed herself in his hands.

Centenary of the Collar.

It is just one hundred years since the first detachable collar was made by the wife of a New York blacksmith for her husband, in order to save herself the trouble of too frequently washing his shirts, with their collars made all in one piece, as was then the custom.

The idea appealed to the minister of the church they both attended, the Rev. Ebenezer Brown, who, on his retirement from the ministry ten years later, opened a small factory and started to manufacture detachable collars as a business proposition. They quickly caught on, and from this insignificant beginning the industry has grown to its present immense proportions.

AT THE WRECK.—Hon. Tasker Cook left town yesterday for the scene of the wreck at Witless Pt.

Mind your "P's and Q's" is an expression originating from the bar-room custom of scoring up against non-paying customers a P for a pint and a Q for a quart.

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Fresh Herring.

American Cabbage. American Parsnips. American Carrots. Local Potatoes. Silverpeel Onions.

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There is no Coal in Town better than Our Reliable

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THIS IS THE HOOK TO CATCH 'EM.

Fishermen, you see by the reports from Norway how they catch such enormous quantities of fish. Well, O. Mustad's Key Brand Hook is used exclusively in that country. See that you get the Key Brand. 3/15, 60d. 1/1.

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Citron and Lemon Peels.

GRANULAR One Pound Equal in Volume to "FOUR DOZEN EGGS." Put up in 4 lb. Boxes, also on Retail.

EGG YOLK

Flake Tapioca.

Browning for Gravies. Onion Seasoning. Heinz Queen Olives. Baker's Chocolate. Custard Powder. Curry Powder. Cocoanut. Coffee Essence. Mango Chutney. Dandelion (tins).

JAMS — In 30 Pound Pails.

BUTTER. Dairy — In 30 lb. tubs and 2 lb. slabs. Bluenose Creamery — In 2 lb. slabs.

BACON. Cedar Rapids, Canary, Swift's Premium (Sliced in Glass). HAMS. Fidelity, Cedar Rapids, Premium, Majestic, Puritan. BOILED HAM. We slice our Bacon and Hams by Machine.

BOWRING Bros., Limited,

GROCERY DEPARTMENT. 332. PHONE 332.

Critical Choir Boys.

As showing how critically boys listen, not only to sermons, but to anything else they hear in church, the Rev. E. W. Leachman in his "Stories of Clerical Life" narrates the following.

Walking away from the vestry one day with some choir-boys (he says) I was amused at the remark of one of them:

"So the Canon has given away the church door again this morning, sir." "What do you mean?" I asked.

"Why, sir," he announced, as he nearly always does at these times, "Full particulars of the special services during Lent will be found in the papers on the table at the door of the church, which you are requested to take away with you."

So he had! I remembered then, and he said the same words again that evening. But the boys had been smarter than I to note the slip.

Reserved Seat Tickets for the Afternoon and Night Performances of MOLLIE BAWN will be on sale at the Box Office of the CASINO THEATRE on Wednesday afternoon, March 12th, at 3 o'clock. Prices: Night, Reserved Seats, 75c.; Gallery, 40c.; Parquette, 30c. Afternoon: Reserved Seats, 30c.; Adults, 20c.; Children, 10c.—mar10.21

Bowring's Boats.

S.S. Portia passed the Cape 8 o'clock this morning, going west. S.S. Prospero arrived at Gibraltar 8 o'clock Friday morning.

Great

Men's

MEN'S T. Regular Price \$2.10. Regular Price \$2.20. Regular Price \$2.60. Regular Price \$3.30. Regular Price \$3.40. Regular Price \$3.50. Regular Price \$3.75. Regular Price \$3.90. Regular Price \$4.00. Regular Price \$4.50. Regular Price \$5.50. Regular Price \$6.00. CASH ONLY. NO CHARGED AT

To Speak, or

By RUTH. When you hear a view expressed that outrages your sense of kindness and justice, should you speak up and say what you think, even if the remark is not addressed to you? Or should you place tact and the conventions that forbid intruding above your convictions? A group of us sitting together and chatting re-

Two members of the group were talking about the inattention of girls. One of them told how she had gone up to a counter to buy some and how the two clerks were being about a party that had been asked her what she wanted. "I didn't want to tell them," she said, "I just said there for a few minutes and then I went and spoke to the floor walker and told him what I wanted."

"Wasn't that outrageous?" said the other woman, "I wouldn't have stood that long. I always report them away quick."

I listened I could almost feel my sympathies rushing out to those shop girls. Had those women no memory of their own youths that to want to be about a party one has been to right before seemed such a card sin to them?

Suppose It Meant A Lost Job. The girls had no right to do the shop's time, but why didn't the woman speak to the girls? We often stand in front of a counter and wait for someone. The girls have thought this woman was that. One word would have brought her attention. I finally brought her attention. I asked her what she wanted. She said, "I want a pair of shoes."

You know all the possibilities of the world! I suppose it was simply a case of a sympathetic imagination. Her woman has ever had to work her living and neither could put in the place of a girl who had these things went through my mind, and I opened my mouth to speak. I closed it again. The conversation was not directly addressed to me and I wasn't sure it was my place to speak. Besides, it would only make me unpopular. And I kept silent.

Would Have Done No Good Simple To Antagonize. Afterwards I was angry at myself.

Fresh Fruits,

Ex. "Adolph"

California "Newton" Apples boxes. "Wine Sap" Apples. California Pears. California Oranges. California Lemons. New York Cabbage. Yellow Onions. American Parsnips. American Carrots.

Corned Salmon, f

Fish

C. P.

Duckworth Street